Gray hairs! what of that? I'll convince you at sight That mine eye hath as skilful a science as ever for a rich glowing neck of symmetrical white Or a step like a Sylph's that disdaineth the endeav

And for the enchantments of thee and of form For instance, those curls that abundantly play,

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Frown down on this Fashion—this fugitive Elf— This Queen of an Empire forever erratic— Let the outward of Nature be just as herself. As she dwells in thy spirit unfettered and Attic.

From 'The Dial' for April. THE YOUNG AMERICAN. Lecture read before the Mercantile Library Association Boston, Feb. 7th, 1844. BY RALPH WALDO EMERSON. [Concluded. #

It is true, the public mind wants self-respect. We are full of vanity, of which the most signal proof is our sensitiveness to foreign and especially English censure. One cause of this is our immense reading, and that reading chiefly confined to the productions of the English press. But a more misplaced sensibility than this tenderness to fame on the subject of our country and civil institution, I cannot recall. Could we not defend and apologize for the sun and rain. Here are we, men of English blood, planted now for five, six, or seven generations on this immense tract in the temperate zone, and so planted at such a conjuncture of time and events, that we have left behind us whatever old and odious establishments the mind of men had outgrown. The unsupportable burdens under which Europe staggers, and almost every mouth mutters " A Revolution! we have escaped from as by one No thanks to us; but in the blessed course of events it did happen this country was not open to the Puritans until they had felt the burden of the feudal system, and until the commercial era in modern Europe had dawned, so that without knowing what they did, they left tic between them and this antiquity. And the felling of the forest, and the settling in so far of the area of this continent, was accomplished der the free spirit of trading communities with esight, or skill, was it done, but by the simple acceptance of the plainest road ever shown men vine leading, going forth to receive and inhabit their patrimony. And now, if any Englishman, the hight of 1554 feet above the level of the sea or Frenchman, or Spaniard, or Russian, or Ger-man, can find any food or meriment in the spectacle, make him welcome to shake his sides. There never was a people that could better afford to be the subject of a little fun, than we. An honest man may, perhaps, wonder how, with so much to call forth congratulation, our lively visiters should be so merry and critical. Perhaps they have great need of a little holiday and diver-

sion from their domestic cares, like other housekeepers who have a heavy time of it at home,

and need all the refreshness they can get from

kicking up their feet a little now that they have

got away on a frolic. this country, there is somewhat bare and bald in our short history, and unsettled wilderness. They weight, measuring twenty-nine inches at its largask, who would live in a new country, that can live in an old? Europe is to our boys and girls, what novels and romances are; and it is not they should burn to see the picturesque ex- tusk, or its use, cannot be determined. tremes of an antiquated country. But it is one thing to visit the pyramids, and another to wish there. Would they like tithes to the clergy, and sevenths to the government, and House in this city to-day, Amasa J. Parker, the horse guards, and licensed press, and grief when newly appointed Circuit Judge, on the bench. a child is born, and threatening, starved weavers. and a pauperism now constituting one-thirteenth | for trial at this Circuit. pulation? Instead of the open future here before the eye of every boy to future to a narrow slit of sky, and that fast contracting to be no future? One thing, for instance, study of the traveling American. The English, the most conservative people this side of India, are not sensible of the restraint, but an American would seriously resent it. The aristocracy, inlaw and education, degrades life for the unprivileged classes. It is a questionable compensation to the embittered feeling of a proud commoner, the reflection that the worthless lord who, by the magic of title, paralyzes his arm, and plucks from him half the graces and rights of a man, is himself also an aspirant excluded with the same ruthlessness from higher circles, since there is no end to the wheels within wheels of this spiral heaven. Something may be pardoned to the spirit of loyalty when it becomes fantastic ; and someting to the imagination, for the baldest life is symbolic. Philip II, of Spain rated his ambassador for neglecting business of great importance in Italy, whilst he debated some point of nor with the French ambassador; "You have | \$8.00 Ohio left a business of importance for a ceremony." The ambassador replied, " How for a ceremony our majesty's self is but a ceremony." In the East, where the religious sentiment comes in to the support of the aristocracy, and in the Romish the support of the aristocracy, and in the Romish church also, there is a grain of sweetness in the tyranny; but in England, the fact seems to me intolerable, what is commonly affirmed, that such is the transcendent honer accorded to wealth and birth, that no man of letters, be his eminence what it may, is received into the best society, except as a lion and a show. It stems to me, that with the lights which are now gleaming in the eyes of all men, residence in that country becomes degradation to any man not employed to revolutionize it. The English have many virtues, many advantages, and the proudest history of the world; but they need all, and more than all the resources of the past to indemnify a heroic gentleman in that country for the mortifications prepared for him by the system of society, and which seem to impose the alternative to re sist or to avoid it. That there are mitigations and practical alleviations to this rigor, is not an excuse for the rule. Commanding worth, and personal power must sit crowned in all companies, nor will extraordinary persons be slighted or affronted in any company of civilized men. But the system is an invasion of the sentiment of justice and the native rights of men, which, however decerated, must lessen the value of English citizenship. It is for Englishmen to consider, not for us: we only say, let us live in America, too thankful for our want of feudal institutions. so slight and new; but youth is a fault of which we shall daily mend. And really at last all lands are alike. Ours, too, is as old as the Flood, and wants no organization or prompt of which wants no organization. wants no ornament or privilege which nature could bestow. Here stars, here woods, here hills, here animals, here men abound, and the vast tendencies concur of a new order. If only the men are well employed in conspiring with the designs of the Spirit who led us hither, and is leading us still, we shall quickly enough advance

lent social state than history has recorded. THE CREEKS.—O-poth-le-ho-lo's towns, in the upper part of the Creek Nation, are said to be making rapid strides in improvement. They have commenced spinning and weaving, and many of the families are entirely clad in home-made clothes. They have expended a portion of their annuities in establishing two additional blacksmith shops, and for the purchase of iron and steel, and the establish four additional school houses.

out of all hearing of other's censures, out of all regrets of our own, into a new and more excel-

agent has been instructed by the Government to [N. O. Picayune. The post office of Canaan Centre, which was recently removed to Fiatbrook, has been

agsin reestablished in Canaan Centre, Columbia

EAST INDIA COTTON .- The Post, last year, had portations of East India Cetton into Liverpool. It forgot to mention then the cause of this decret of it all was that a market so much nearer speaks of her present condition and prospects: and better in China, attracted thither a large portion of East India Cotton, which would other, wise have gone to England. The Post knew all this, but was silent! Why? Does the Post know how this decrease continues? It says no. thing upon the subject. Why? Because, in spite of the market in China, the importations into

there were imported into Great Britain 200,955 bales of American Cotton. During the same period, this year, the imports amount to 170,415. Decrease, 30,510—or about 15 per cent! During the same periods in the two years the import into England of East India Cetton has been as fol-

Increase, 6,230, or over a hundred and thirty per centum! What says Mr. Post to this? [Boston Atlas.

AMERICANS AT ROME.—A letter from Rome, of holders have built extensively, but, within, ber is not equal to the demand for them. the 7th of March, informs us that John School-craft, Esq. of this city, was about leaving that place for Paris, on his journey home. He had purchased, for \$500, a painting—"Cupid and Psyche"—by Mr. Freeman for course of the property of the part of the present rates in the part of the part Psyche"-by Mr. Freeman, for many years an artist of reputation in this city. This picture, and another which Mr. F. had nearly completed -a beggar boy-are considered two of the finest productions of modern art in Rome. Gen. Dix prewas about to visit Naples for a few weeks, leave there for Paris, and embark for home on the 1st

Rome, and was about to go to Naples. About thirty Americans, in "the Eternal City," met on the 22d of Feb. to celebrate the birth-day of Washington by a dinner. [Albany Atlas.

IMPORTANT INVENTION .- A communication in the Hollidaysburg Register informs the citizens of Hollidaysburg, Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Columbia, Lancaster and Philadelphia, that a plan has been discovered by a person in Hollidaysburg, of rais, ing trains of ears over the Allegany Portage Rail. ed by steam, and without the aid of ropes, also without any stoppage, but at the same ratio of speed as on the levels in ascending; and at from one mile to fifteen per hour in descending, according as required, without the possibility of leaving the track-and a perfect power of sto ping every six yards. The inventor thinks that tween eighty and ninety thousand dollars would purchase this right, and put the machinery and

ples of the 10th of February, states that a meteorological observatory on Mount Vesuvius has just been completed. It is built in the form of a tow. er, and stands a little above the Hermitage, at cently furnished apartment richly ornamented, for may visit Vesuvius.

A royal ordinance directs that it shall be inau gurated in the month of March; and that it shall be placed under the same supervision as the royal astronomical observatory at Naples.

communication from Mr. Anthony giving the description of the remains of an animal the largest bone, shows the probable length of the animal to It is also true, that, to imaginative persons in have been forty nine feet! Among the bones of est extremity, eighteen feet in length, and weigh ing near three hundred pounds. The situation in the structure of the animal, of this immense

> Rensselaer Circuit Court commenced at the Court There are eighty-nine issues of fact noticed

IT The iron steam-ship Great Britain is now boy to advertised in the Liverpool papers not to leave of the for New-York until the 13th of July.

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In the bark Funomus, for Rio Janetro—H P Maise and lady, of Prance, S P'Esteval, of Havana; J Audelt and Henry Kulght, of London; C Lepman, of New York.

MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF NEW-YORK, APRIL 24-2 P. M.

Steam propeller Trumbull, fin New London, indge and oil. Schr Isaac Ravel, Horsey, from Va., oysters, bound to New Haven,
Schr Margaret Ann, Hammond, 4 ds fm. Philadelphin, coal
to Mr Quin.
Schr Julia Teltnir, Burns, 20 days from St Croix, sugar, rum
and molasses to S P Mitchell and Aymar & Co.
Schr Louis, Hower, Brandywine, flour and corn meal to
Minn, & Payton. Scien & Paxson.
Sloop Motto, McNair, from Philadelphia, wood.

Disasters, &c.

A report had reached Key West previous to the 5th ust, that there was a brig ashore on the Dog Rocks. Vessels had started to het assistance.

On the 13th ust, lat 29 40, lon 73, was passed a spruce deck beam and knee, together with a considerable quantity of pitch pine scattling.

Sloop Fancy Packet, from Bolfast for Salem, went ashore on the casterly side of Thatcher's Island, on Wednesday night last, and bilged.

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April 10, lat 41, lon 73, bark Nicholas Brown, fm NewYork for Mobile,

April 8, lat 24 0, lon 79 36, brig Washington, from NOticans for Gibraltar.

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GROWTH OF ST. LOUIS .- St. Louis, the future a good deal to say about the decrease of the im- Metropolis of the great Empire of the Northwest, crease. Of course this emission was wholly ac-cidental. The Post knew, of course, that the se-

lars are offered for the recovery of the plunder.
[N. O. Rep. April 14.

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